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BISHOP H. M. TURNER is now walk ing around and attending to his busi-ness, but is not well by any means, but is improving by all means. His recovery is not so rapid as at first, but is, nevertheless, a certainty. It he continues he will be himself again. He has doubts about his talking his as in other days, but he will talk

OFFICE SEEKING.

The office seeking manis which is now ewseping over the A. M. E. Church is absolutely repugnant to the spirit of Christianity. As the enaming General Conference approaches, the office-seekers seem to go stark mad, and raising a hue and cry; you can hear nothing but the clamor for office. You can hear nothing of our schools and colleges; nothing of our great Missionary work; nothing of the ways and means for departmental enlarge-

cry of the office-seeker.

Men who have never built a church nor taken a score of converts into the church in their lives, are paraded in the public prints in a manner that is simply disgusting. It would be a God-send if the delegates to our next General Conference would rise up as one man and righteously ignore every man whose name has been vehemently and continuously paraded in the papers.

This parading of names means noth

ARRIVAL.

Miss Johanna, the gentle daughter of Mr. Francis Gow of Cape Town, South Africa, arrived safely at the home of Bishop H. M. Turner in Atlants, on Friday, 16th February. This interesting young lady is only fifteen years of age, and yet, with a heroism which at once marks her race and sex with envisable distinction, she covers a distance of about eleven thousand miles by land and sea, unattended by even an acquaintance, and with a announces herself at the door of our great Bishop, ready to enter college.

Miss Gow appeared at Allen Temple A. M. E. Church, Rev. Dr. A. A. Whitman, Pastor, on last Sunday night, and the vast audience rose to their feet in an overwhelming greeting to her, and crowds of mothers gathered around her at the altar, shaking her hand and welcoming her with prayers and blessings—the young lady receiving the ovation with ner win prayers and blessings—the young lady receiving the ovation with a modesty that was beautiful to see, and with a thoughtfulness remarkable beyond what one would expect from a child of such tender years. Certainly if her parents in their far away African home could have witnessed the scene in Allen Temple when their child stood in the midst of that throng of mothers their heaviers that her proper is the property of the p mothers, their neares out in thanksgiving and praise.
C. B. L.

THE ATLANTA PULPIT.

Rev. E. W. Lee, D.D., is the paste of Bethel, and has started off grand! of Bethel, and has started off grandly. Bethel has a champion as its pastor. The eloquent Dr. A. A. Whitman is pastor of Allen Temple, and keeps his church crowded at all hours. The people think they have the finest preacher in Georgia.

Rev. J. S. Flipper is at St. Paul, and is moving things right and left. He has the church full at every preaching hour.

ing hour.

Rev. L. A. Townsley is at Shilob, and is fast bringing that church to the front. He is a young man of great promise and marvelous possibilities.

Rev. Lawrence, Rev. Wingfield, Dr. Cromartie and others are also doing wall.

EASTER DAY.

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God help those who stand by Easter, as he will surely do, for it means the extension of our church; the enlargement of our Zion. Let the young men who are dying to be Bishops, and their advocates, help make a field that will open to them a domain of sufficient magnitude. Let Easter Sunday be the greatest we ever had and sharks and grabbers for once stand saids. Any man that will injure the Missionary department for his own personal gain will have hell and destruction in the end.

MISS GOW.

Miss Johanna Gow of Cape Town,
South Africa, arrived here Feb. 16th,
1900. She could have got here sconer, but she stopped in England a
little while, and in New York some
three or four days. Think of it—
child 15 years old can come over 10,
000 miles to school and some of our
God-called ministers can't go 50 miles
to preach the word of God without a
grumble. The spirit of Minsions, which
is the spirit of Christ, we fear, is not
in them.

VOICE OF MISSIONS Bishop Turner's Appeal For Easter.

> 30 Young Street, Arganta, Ga., 30 Young Street, Arnaura, Ga., March 1st, 1990.
> Pastors and Officers of Stations, Circuits and Missions of the Sixth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which District includes all the Churches and Congregations in the States of Alabama and Georgis:
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> DEAR BESTIERE.—Our Book of Discipline makes it my daiy as the Bishop of the said Episcopal District, to inform you that Sabbath, April 15th, is Easter Sunday. A day which the Christian world holds in sacred commemoration, and have for ages, as im-

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memoration, and have for ages, as implying the day our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, arose from the dead, and completed the redemption of mankind. Numbers of the Christian churches, both in Europe and America, have consecrated the entire day to collecting money and means for the support of Missions, and the extension of the Redeemer's Kingdom on earth. And millions of dollars are being collected that day by Christiau men and women, whose responsibilities to God, and sacrificing obligations are no more binding than ours. Indeed, some of the Christian churches, collect over a million dollars for Missiona on Easter Sabbath. The women alone, of some of the churches are collecting \$500 000 (five hundred thousand dollars.)

The A. M. E. Church, by order of the General Conference, fell in line in May, 1884, to the extent of also setting apart Easter Sabbath as a day to lay saide every other consideration, and collect money for the cause of Missions; but our Book of Discipline was unconsciously and godlessly tampered with, and the law was contorted to a nere Missionary sentiment; and even that was robbed of sixty per cent. But a new era has dawned upon us. The spirit of Missions, like leaven, has been at work, and ministers of all us. The spirit of Missions, like leaven has been at work, and ministers of al and I believe that our church is going to take a place in the front rank of Missionary workers. And it is fortunate for us that we have awakened thus early; for the grumbling, complaining, fault-finding, criminating, recriminating, and rebel tendencies, have grown out of the fact that we had turned our back upon God, and desfened our ears to His appeals, and fold was turning His back upon us.

eys for individual comfort. We must go outside of self—make sacrifices food and His church, if we would have the blessings of heaven, and an enlargement of our Zion.

Some ministers, even with great, mammoth churches and congregations, can't see anything but themselves, their own pockets, their own church daths or see anything but themselves, their own pockets, their own church debts, or their own local obligations; and, in every instance, either the minister will go to the dogs, or the congregation will get into confusion and wrangle, or the edifice get burned to the ground just as the insurance upon it has been allowed to expire. I could name a dozen instances where God has either cursed the Pastor in charge or the whole church on account of their narrow-hearted and selfish stinginess.

My object in addressing you this epistle—

epistle—
lst. Is to request each one of you
to read the entire Missionary Law,
commencing on foot of page 320 in
our New Discipline, all of which I

have not space to quote:

2d. To call your attention to Section 4th, foot page 326, which reads as follows:

"An annual collection from each Church and Sabbath School, includ-ing the entire Missionary Day, which is held on Easter Sunday of each

The Treasurer referred to is the Secretary of Missions, Rev. H. B. Parks, D. D., Boom 61, Bible House, New York City.

Our Discipline, foot of page 370, further says:

"All moneys collected"

"All moneys collected, both in Church and Sunday School, on our Connectional Days, to-wit: Easter Day, Endowment and Children's Day shall be sacredly appropriated to the object to which the day was set tees nor stewards), I ustor, Elder, or Bishop, shall div the said money otherwise."

is further made the duty of the Presiding Bishop to see that the law is strictly enforced, or to treat the violators as in all other cases of neglect of duty, which this Bishop prays and implores the brethren not to bother him with, for I am already nearly worked to death; and neither I nor my assistants (the Presiding Elders) have the time nor the disposition to be appointing committees to try and suspend ministers for neglecting this simple but easy duty; and a duty, too, which every child of God should be be delighted to perform.

The A. M. E. Church should and could raise fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars on Easter Sabbath, and the Sixth Episcopal Dystriet should raise eight thousand (\$5,000) dollars, without being burdened, if we had the beart and will to do so. ding Bishop to see that the law i

ont being burdened, if we had the heart and will to do so.

The Sirth Episcopal District has an able representative in the person of Presiding Elder F. G. Snelson, in Sierra Leone, Africa, and this alone should inspire the brethren, to say nothing of Presiding Elder L. C. Curtis, from Florida, Presiding Elder R. A. Ssaley, West Indies, and of South Africa, West Indies, South America and elsewhere. The A. M. E. Church is establishing work in every clime on earth, and we are the only ecclesiastic body of our race in the country who is doing so. The idea of the A. M. E. Church raising less than fifteen thousand (\$15,000) dollars on Easter Sabbath, is shameful. We must never do so again; nor do I believe our con-

do so again; nor do I believe our connection ever will.

Secretary Parks will furnish me with
the names of the Pastors, churches
and the moneys raised from all parts
of the country. Let the ministers of
the Sixth Episcopal District not be
ashamed when they see it published
in The Voice or Missions, for all of
the amounts will be published, and
will be read in America, England, Africs, Australia and the many islands of
the sea. Send your collections to Key.
H. B. Parks, D. D., room 61 Bible
House, New York City.

Now, my bretaren, do your whole
duty, not because the Bishop makes
the appeal, but because Christ Jeans, do so again; nor do I believe our con

REVEREND AND DEAN SIR—This is part of hundreds of Pasters with flowers, evergreen, extra music, etc.; but it is simful to take the Easter collections to pay for it, and thereby rob the Missionary Department, when the members of the charch should have take, pride and gratitade enough to do it, themselves and thank God for the capportunity. Two-thirds of our Easter Sabbath collections are often frittered away in this manuer. Such conduct upon the part of the Pasters and there were the order of the component of th

Some of our ministers have been talking against Easter and the Missionary effort that is made for the church, but God will curse them and their posterity as sure as he curses anyone. But the men of progress who work for Missions will be blessed and will receive the tribute of divine approval. Some people have entered our ministry more as a livelihood than what they expect to gain in the coming world. They are too lazy to work and too mean to extend their church. They study nothing but office, office, and that office simply means a living, whether they deserve it or not. They may succeed in reaching office but they will be a hiss and a by-word in the mouth of posterity and God will nail them to degradation in the day to come. Whoever works against Missions God will work against him and his posterity.

Bishop Turner, though sick, be-lieves that African emigration or Libe-rian emigration is the hope of, the Ne-gro. He says he has looked at it every way, especially since he has been sick, and he sees nothing that hangs out a star of hope but Liberian emigration. If the black man ever expects to con-

The A. M. E. Church should follow the Stars and Stripes into every island which is now dominated by the United States. These islands, without a sin-gle exception, are peopled by the dark races, and, as a consequence, race affinity alone is a weighty inducement for the extension of our church into for the extension of ou

senior assistant of St. Mary's Gambia. Price, 20 cents. Bishop Turner has them on hand, and will be glad to ac

BISHOP H. M. TURNER

On some wild wave beat shore, Who cares not for the thunder's crash, Nor heeds the billows' roar.

He stands amidst the storms of hate Undaunted, undismayed.

nd in the face of deadly foe And in the foeman's land,

He dares for justice and for law To plead in thunder tone, When coward friends forsake his side He dares to plead alone.

The great apostic of mankind
The prophet of his race—
His name shall stand for truth and right
In every time and place.

And when the march of time shall ca

And warring foes contend no more, His weary soul shall rest in peace, On that bright, beatific shore. Shall then receive his just reward:

The victor's palm the martyr's crown, And dwell forever with the Ford Where neither strife nor hate are found

A Letter From South Africa.

CAPE TOWN, S. A., Jan. 15, 1900.

Bt. Rev. H. M. TURNER, D. D.:

My Lord—I have the honor to beg
to inform you that I am leaving Cape
Town for Lesseyton, having been detained by the destruction of railway
between Queenstown and Burgersdorp
by the Dutch.

Lhons acme rapid and strong more

by the Dutch.

I hope some rapid and strong measures have been taken by our Bishops in America to secure our present position safe by sending a representative to control our work here.

Two boys came to me at the close of last week, carnestly wishing to come over to one of your universities to study for any work which, according to your judgment, will require their usefulness in Africa in whatever sphere or avenue.

assfulness in Africa in whatever are need to be told that there's no place. They have made up their minds to start for America. I told them to wait for the representative we expect from America. They say they will wait up to the end of February.

I am your dutiful son,

J. Z. TANTEL

LETTER FROM BULAWAYO.

Our republic, dear Bishop, is now passing through a transitional period in its national history, a period which requires tact, political sagacity and prudence on the part of our statesmen. As you no doubt are aware of, there seems to be a scramble for Liberia by the powers of Europe, the only set off to which, as we have pointed out before, in qur issue of November 23.d., wives; but withal, I don't believe you last, is for our statesmen to pursue and adopt "a defluite foreign policy,"
"As to the details or shape of such a foreign policy, and with which of the powers it should be conducted, would be rather unwise and premsture for

a member a long time, but since I have been made the president I have read for understanding, which better prepares me for the work.

The following names are the officers: Annie Preer, president; Mrs. Mattie Cooper, vice; Mrs. Lue C. Bell, second vice; Mrs. Lue Pittspatrick, recording secretary; Mrs. Eliza Holloday, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Dennis, chaplain.

Dear Votcs or Missitors, I am glad to say our new Pastor has put new tife in the Missionary work, and we are moving on nicely. We have forty-six members; thirty-three have joined since conference. We have had nice collections. We are prepering to lead the district this year. We are preparing to nave a general Missionary meeting the fourth Sunday in Pebruary, 1900.

Notice has been given the other societies of the work to unite on that day for general enlightenment on the great subject of Missions. Our Pastor has given us two Sunday evenings in each month which we use, and they are largely attended. Dear Votco or Missions, I hope to spend my life in this work, and pray for the day to soon come when a broader field will be allowed me to work in. I want to be the district organizer, as I have nothing to prevent me from giving my whole time to it.

I have received several inspiring letters from others of the same spirit and mind of myself. With your prayers and the help of God and our strong and amiable Pastor we expect to be felt in the conventions for good. I am working and waiting here at home until I am endowed with more power. For as the poet Pope has said: A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring. For scanty dranght intoxicates the brain, but drinking largely sobers us again. I find they that do true Missionary work must stady God's word prayer fully, for a thorough investigation of the works of God will invigorate the soul, strengthen all the mental powers, enlarge t

of the wonders of God's skill manifested in the operations of His hand. May heaven's richest blessing rest upon the great spirit of Missions in the A. M. E. Clurch, Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner, the greatest man living. I pray if he is moved from his present district that his spirit may remain among us, for without his spirit the cause of Missions will not grow as it has in the past.

We are sorry our dear Bishop was taken ill. We have and are still praying that God will let him live many years to carry on this great work.

years to carry on this great work.

We Missionary sisters will pray for him as the sisters prayed for Peter when he was in jail. God bless our great old church and save us all heaven at death.

I am yours for the cause of Missions.

ANNIE PREER,

A Reply to Bishop Lee. Spring Valley, Ala., Feb. 5, 1900 Editor Voice of Missions: Dear Sir—A marked copy of Thi Follow of Feb. 1st fell into my hands a Dear Sir—A marked copy of The Voice of Feb. 1st fell into my hands a few days ago, in which I find an open letter to myself by Bishop B. F. Lee of Wilberforce, Ohio, in which he propounds certain questions relative to the "Negro, Africa," etc. While I do not aspire to leadership in a movement looking to the migration of the Negro from the United States to Africa; and, while I do not propose to enter the arena of controversy with any through the press or otherwise—on that important question—still, as a private citizen, I have my views in regard thereto, and am free to express them without reference to the opinions of others. That the peace, safety and happiness of the two races in this country are being frequently menaced and disturbed by race conflicts, and, 'that unfortunate collisions seem to be increasing, both in frequency and malignity. All admit that no successful method of dealing with the evils complained of has, as yet, been suggested or devised; and, believing as I do that no "legislative onactments" nor "educational advancement" will ever bring the desired reetments" nor "educational advance nent" will ever bring the desired re ment" will ever bring the desired re-enit, for the simple reason that the Negro aspires to positions and privi-leges in the government which the white people of this nation say he cannot, must not, shall not have; and, it is clear to my mind that an attempt to force such a state of affairs would result in the extermination of the Ne-gro.

to force such a state of affairs would result in the extermination of the Negro.

What, then, is the remedy? There can be but one intelligent answer—separation. I am aware that there are some people who look to "miscogenation," "amalgamation," "absorption" as a, if not the, remedy!

But the thought is too unnatural, too disgusting, too nauseating, too degrading to be tolerated by any self-respecting, properly balanced mind of either race.

That is not God's plan for the solution of the difficulty.

Bays Bishop Lee: "Since white men hold and control Africa—substantially—how is your theory; concerning the Negro, to materialize there?"

While it is true that "white men" hold and exercise "quast" rights and control in some portions of the great continent of Africa, still there is ample room for every "dusky son of Ham" in this country to obtain a foothold and find a resting place among his own native jungles, where he may build a home and occupy it and eat of the fruit of a vineyard of his own planting, and God is opening up the way. Liberia is no longer an experiment. It is a well organized republic, modeled after our own, whose citizens are colored people, whose offices are filled by colored men and whose laws filled by colored men and whose laws

white man) is to be gotten out of the white man) is to be gotten out of the way in Africa.

God will clear the way just as He is clearing the way for His chosen people, the Jews, to return to their inheritance in the land of Palestins. God is calling the nations into judgment and will set things to rights. "Be not fearful, but believing."

Respectfully, T. B. BICKLEY.

LETTER FROM LIBERIA, WEST AFRICA. **GOD REIGNS!**

nd the Government of Liberia

Still Lives!

SENATE CHAMBER,
MOSROVIA, LIBERIA, Jan. 2, 1900.

RY. HOW. BISHOP H. M. TURNER, D. D.:
DEAR FATHER—Amid the waving of
national flags and the booming of cannon. His Excellency, William David
Coleman, was inaugurated president
of the Republic of Liberia January 1,
1900, for the second time. God save
Liberia.

In taking a conservative and philosophic view of things here, we may
congratulate the republic upon its present advance. We can safely say that
religion is fast supplanting vice and
sin, and conservatism is supplanting
radicalism.

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We hear with great pleasure of the increase in immigration this year. God speed them on at an early date. Your humble servant has been appointed and confirmed to a professorship at the Cuttington school, Cape Palmas this year, and I will take charge of my new duties there in February. I am, therefore, no longer connected with the Ricks Institute.

Rt. Hon. Bishop S. D. Ferguson, D. D., is the founder of the Cuttington Seminary at Cape Palmas; which, at present, has only one rival in the country as an educational institution, namely, the College of West Africa at Monrovia, which is under the presidency of Prof. A. P. Camphor, D. D. Your humble servant was also elected secretary of the senate of the Republic of Liberia on the 4th day of December, 1899, which office I now have the honor to hold.

The legislature and supreme court are now in assasion.

I have the honor to be, sir,
Your obsdient servant,
Secretary of the Senate of the Repub-

our obedient servant,
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retary of the Senate of the Repub-

Letter From Rev. Curtis.

Monnovia, Liberia, W. C. Africa,
December 20th, 1899.
EDITOR OF THE VOICE OF MISSIONS,
Bt. Rev. H. M. Turner, D. D., LL.D.,
D. C. L.: Kindly allow space among
your columns for this article.
A man of distinction, honor and
wealth has fallen on the battlefield (in
Liberia). Rev. June Moore, a Baptis
minister, who was once pastor of the

Liberia). Rev. June Moore, a Baptist minister, who was once pastor of the Baptist church in Arthington for many years, attended the Baptist Association, which convened in the Providence Baptist Church, in Monrovis, December 7th and closed December 10th. Rev. Moore preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening from St. Mathew's Gospel, vii, 24. He preached a grand sermon and left the following, Monday for his home, though he was then sick with fever. Rev. June Moore departed this life December 17, 1899.

His remains were interred in th cemetery at Arthington Decemb

18, 1899.
We sympathize with his beloved family and relatives in their loss and bereavement.
We also sympathize with the Bepublic in the loss of such an able hero. Liberia, here of late, is losing many of her grand and noble men.
Yours for the cause of Missions,

Bishop Turner Is Convalescing.

This is a great church in which we live, Of which he is the head. He has taught that they who mourn for I

Then spare him, dear Lord, to preach and teach
A little longer time.
Until he has grown tired of earth,
Then Thou can claim him thine.

We are sure that when this great Prelate Has done all he could for all mankind, He will gladly lie down to rest. And say Lord, not my will, but thine.

And when his soul will have taken its flight, In that blissful heaven, A robe, a crown and of the richest rewards, Thou will bountifully give him. BOLINGEBOOK, GA.

Bolinoshook, Ga.

Bishop Tunker is still improving, but will not likely ever be himself again. He is, however, able to be up and go round a little and once and awhile dictate to his secretaries. We wish the Bishop great success in his efforts to do good. Bishop Turher is terribly concerned about Easter Sabbath, he wants the biggest success that was ever had in the history of the church and will be greatly disappointed should we not have a glorious day.

They may try, to stamp us is the ground, but with all of that we will rise to proclaim our own. Though they slay us, yet will se trust Him, for the Almighty God who is ruler of all mankind has decreed that we shall be a powerful and great nation and though many controversies arise to stare us in the face we will brave them to attain the high standard that await us. The natives are a fine people, morally, physically and socially. Their kindness and good will towards us has been unlimited. Some of them come to see us every day and chat with as at ease. They are allowed little or an opportunity to attain the higher radiments of education and knowledge. And why? Because the whites know that they are a race of people that I would ask that you impress again upon the minds of our brothers, sieters, sons and daughters of America to wake up and unite with our Bishep in redeeming the land of our fathers. If they cannot do more than send escouraging replies to Tax Voica or Mussions, it will be highly appreciated by them, as there are a number of subscribers here. We must wake up be up and doing, for the Amighip God has given us warning by what is going on in your part of the country at the close of this century. Let us all unite with one aim, and that is, to do all that we can for the redemption and elevation of our people here, and by so doing, before the twentieth estury shall have run half her race in the lapse of years—

tury shall have run half her race in the lapse of years—
"Ethiopia shall have stretched forth her hands to God."
Father is quite well and sends best regards; also mother. We expect you very soon out here, dear Bishop. All here speak of you with tears in their eyes and with words of gladness. As this is my first letter, I shall be allettle brief, but will write you again of the different modes of life existing among them.

the different modes of life existing among them.

I am 18 years old today, so I thought I should feel more happy if I should write you. The A. M. E. Church is the only coming church in Bouth Africa, and we are greatly in need of more schools and teachers. I have been offered the appointment of superintendent of the colored school in Port Elizabeth that they are now about to build, so as soon as everything is combuild, so as soon as everything is com-pleted I shall take hold of it and do all that I can to build up and make it a light that all may see and be be

a light that all may see and by its.

Well, Bishop, I desire the prayers of yourself and all my brothers as a sisters in the church, and may ded bless and spare you to again reach this grand old country.

I am respectfully your co-worker,

PEARL M. RIDSOUT.

Resolution of Sympathy.

HELENA, ARK., Feb. 5th, 1900. HRIENA, ARK., Feb. 5th, 1900.
O THE PRESIDING ELDER AND COPPERENCE, GREETING:
Rev. Father and Brethren—It is
ith painful regret that we have heard
the strange and unexpected decrease
Providence that have brought to

our wide-spread connection a sore af-fliction by the sudden illness of one of its Bishops, in the person of Rt Rev. H. M. Turner, D. D., LL. D., D. C.

BOLINGEROOK, GA., Jan. 14, 1900.

Job's Chapel A. M. E. Church in Quarterly Conference assembled, Rev. W.C. Gaines, P. E. —Whereas we were made to feel much elated to learn of the convalescence of our senior Bishop, Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner, of whom his fall has caused the whole church to be filled with deepest anxiety concerning his recovery; therefore, be it Resolved, That we extend to him our heartfelt sympathy and our earnest prayers to God that he may again enjoy the blessings of health to carry on his great work that is so beneficial to the church and to the development of mankind.

Committee—Mrs. G. B. Wilson, Prof. Milers Graham, Mrs. Washington and Henry Walker.

Cour Rt. Rev. Bishop Turner, Who has taught so many thousand ones That Jesus is the forerunner.

This is a great church in which we live, of which he is the head.

Respectfully, committee, Rev. F. B. Carolina, P. E., H. G. MONTGOMERY, Sec. H. S. BERRY, Chairman.

Tuskegee Institute Notes.

During the month of January Prin-cipal Washington made an extended trip to the West. He spoke al several cities, among which were Chicage, Galesburg, Omaba, Denver and Ceal Springs. The effort was in behalf of the school

Recently the institution received machine, a donation through the of school's Trustees, a citr Philadelphia. This is a very want of the agricultural equipment of the agricultural equipme

MISS GOW.

our blessed Savior, and Bishop of Agent For Liberian Paper.

Our republic, dear Bishop, is now few Zambezians.

You know it is a common thing for know it is a common thing for the common the common thing for the common thing for the common thing for the common the commo

parts, licenses, that within three months, after your reception of this note, we will have the pleasure of placing upon our subscription list not less than 500 good and reliable subscribers.

LIBERIA.

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MISSIONARY DAY.

Easter Sunday comes this year on the 15th day of April, 1900, the day that everybody will drop everything According to our Book of Discipline, no Bishop, Presiding Elder, Pastor or Church Officers can appropriate

tors must collect all they can and forward to Dr. H. B. Parks, 61 Bible House, New York City. Let us show the world that we love Missions and intend to be like Christ, who was a Missionary in all His acts.

Rally! Rally!! Rally!!! for Missions and thus secure

thank you for the success which has so far attended your labors.

We have been watching with a peculiar interest, but reserved silence, the heated discussions in your paper and several other American journals, both Negro and white, on the question of the race in America.

You seem to be entirely misunderstood in America. If we understand you aright, you are advocating not a wholesale exodus of the American Negro to Africa, but the emigration of those who wish to return to their fatherland, not for rest from toil, labor and persecution, but for "love" of country and race. This is the kind of emigration our country stands sadly in neel of. I shall write you again on this subject.

CHARLES R. BRADWELL, the son of Dr. Bradwell, died at the home of his father in this city on the night of February 20th, after an illness extend-ing over three years. Mr. Bradwell was a young man of exemplary habits and brilliant promise. His death is greatly deplored.

Important Dispatch From South

ready God's children—the Afro-A meri-can!" Let the race in the home-land (in America I mean) become intensely baptized with the spirit of Jesna (which was a missionary spirit) and only time will show what great things can be done. Here is a mighty current, a mighty stream, pent up and ready for the head gates to be un-locked, when it shall burst forth and sweep the world before it. Africa is going to play a great part in the is going to play a great part in the mighty kingdom of the Christ which

us to state just yet, for several reasons; but children who need to be taught to but the advisability of such a course obvious." It is no use of us to think that we shall be allowed to occupy an isolated position in the ranks of the civilized world, working out our own political destiny, without the interference of any of the controlling powers. Our national infancy has ceased to be our strength.

We are trying to get our people to see the utility of encouraging the investment of English and American capital in the country in a large degree in order to counterbalance the monopolized commercial inerest of one or two European powers in Liberia. In our last issue, of December 14th, writing in this regard, in connection with the "Ziman concession," we made the following expressions: "For Liberia, in view of her peculiar position, the first duty of statesmanship, it seems to be, to extend the relation of the republic, especially with England, which has done so much for us, and the United States, to whom we owe our national existence. So, that with British capital invested in the country, and American political influence in our behalf, and the paramontey of German commercial influence, the future of Liberia may be secured against the paralyzing influence of alien intrigues."

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Prom The Voice of Missions, Nov. 1st, 1899, we gather that plans or arrangements have been made to carry, or rather bring a large number of our people to this country on or before the end of the year. Permit us to thank you for the success which has

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Before closing we would ask that you pardon this intrusion upon your most valuable time by us—your dear children.

Wishing you a long and pleasant life of continued usefulness to your church, country and race, and the compliments of the season, we remain, reverend and dear sir,
Yours faithfully,
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Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

One of the coming household iseone-mies is a liquid flower and plant food. Rosebuds may be placed in water as a table decoration, and when a few drops of the food are poured therein they will develop into full-blown roses while the family is eating dinner. The chemist who made this amazing dis-covery is well known to me; but, as in the foregoing paragraphs about these of the coming household econ covery is well known to me; but, as in the foregoing paragraphs about those who "do not want their names mentioned," I must not tell who he is at this time. Patents and trademarks hang on his silence. He has a different food for each plant, and will sell the concentrated "pusher" at \$10 the pint. It would be cheap at \$100. I regard the discovery as one of the marvels of the age.—Victor Smith in New York Press.

Steel is King.

A concern in Iowa is making farm wagons wholly of steel, and it is said that it can segreely fill the orders that pour in from the wheat growers out in Dakota and other parts of the West.—The Manufacturer.

FOR MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN.

Two Letters from Women Helped Through the "Change of Life" by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-life, and the doctors said I had bladder and liyer trouble. I had suffered for nine years. Doctors failed to do me any good. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-life in the collection of the "Negro's capability to do any and wingered for nine years. Doctors failed to do me any good. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-life in this country. Time will prove the truth of these words.

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Another Woman Helped

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S. T. Harris.

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My Dear Bishop—I again write you of what my observations and contact have diacovered during our brief stay within these confines. I herewith enclose the clippings from the "Cape Innes," of an interview of Bishop Martzell of the M. E. Church, of his mission work in Rhodesia and the work generally in South Africa.

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THE AMERICAN NEGRO.

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The silly criticism as to why Bishop
Turner does not go to Africa to live, is
child'sprattle. His going or staying
does not affect the righteousness of the
cause, nor the advisability of the

These hide-bound American Negroes need him here to give them good, sound, wholesome advice as to the advantages to be derived from the well-informed, moneyed Negroes going to Africa, and developing that great country just as they have developed this country. Bisbop Turner is needed in this country as much, if not more, than in Africa, to help these Negroes of little sense and less judgment, to see the magnificent possibilities of that country, which is ours by inheritance and which is wealthy beyond our faintest conception. He sees the wonderful opportunities which Liberia offers to our boys and girls, who are growing up to young man and

prove the truth of these words.

I conclude this paper by appealing to the leaders of the race to set themselves to the task of getting our people selves to the task of getting our peoples into line and preparing for the great change coming, for come it must. We are at the parting of the ways, and the wise and thoughtful can see the hand of God in it all, and hear the voice of

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A petition to the United States co gress, asking for a hundred million dollars to aid those in leaving the country who have any brains or manhood, is now being signed up. Our object is to have enough to sign different sheets of paper, so that when they are pasted together the scroll will be

ten miles long.

The convention in Bi Ala., August the 2d, elected us Presi lent of the movement, but neglected to provide a secretary, but afterwards directed us to appoint one. Rev. J. S. Flipper, D. D., cheerfully accepts the position of Secretary, and we have gladly appointed him, as he is a man most to a fault. Therefore, in all secfill out sheets of paper with a list of names will mail them to Rev. J. S. Flipper, D. D., Atlanta, Ga. Street and number not being necessary, as he is well known. Let all who favor the movement simply sign their names on sheets of foolsoap paper, by writing their names and residence on every line, and when the paper is filled out, leaving a margin at the top to paste other papers to, forward the same as directed above.

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Resenting Decelt. "I hate her!" Winfred's lustrous oyes flashed an-

Winfred's instrons open manned and printy.

"Why, we thought she was such an old friend of yours?" we ventured.

"She is," exclaimed Winfred, with vehemence, "but she doesn't show her age, the deceitful, hypocritical minx!"

Of course, when they met henceforth, she would speak to her and kissher, but that was all.—Detroit Jour-

Not In the Family.

"Why are you in such a brown study,
"I was wondering who pa was before he
married ma. He wasn't out of our samily,
was he?"

Wants to Raise Em.
Old farmer to his som. "Now don't ferget
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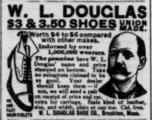
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